

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Elfish the Elf By DADDY

CHAPTER IV Good Things to Eat

AFTER the children at Smiling Teacher's picnic had enjoyed a nice cool drink of lemonade, they began to play games. Peggy, Billy and Hurry-Up Harry would have liked to join them, but the three were still feeling the wrong lemonade at the orders of Elfish the Elf. Elfish grinned at their misery. He didn't seem a bit sorry for them. But as they began to feel better, Elfish the Elf began to whisper secrets to Hurry-Up Harry. And soon Hurry-Up Harry turned to Peggy and Billy. Peggy and Billy hung back. They didn't think Smiling Teacher would like them to go pecking into the lunch baskets. But they were still the prisoners of Elfish the Elf, who had now grown to huge size. He had tight hold of the cords which were fastened in their ears with golden hooks, and he led them up the hill. Sure enough, there were the baskets of lunch ready to be opened. About this time Smiling Teacher rang a little bell, and all the children came flocking from going to have lunch. Elfish the Elf smiled. "Who will help me unpack the baskets?" "I will," I will," cried each of the twenty children. "I will," cried Peggy and Billy, too. Elfish the Elf dragged them out of sight behind the bushes. "You want to see how you can eat more, Hee! Hee! Hee!" he snickered. "Come on, come on, and feast on the goodies," cried Smiling Teacher. Hurry-Up Harry jumped up from the bench where he was seated and rushed to the table. Peggy and Billy felt ashamed to eat the food they hadn't help unpack and hung back. Elfish the Elf dragged them to the table and forced the best-looking sandwiches into their hands. "Eat! Eat fast!" he whispered. "They may not be enough to go around." Thus urged Peggy and Billy ate and ate, until they had eaten almost as much as Hurry-Up Harry. They couldn't catch up to him, however, for he ate faster than any one they had ever seen. Finally the table was bare. "I'm glad you haven't had all you can eat," said Smiling Teacher, much to the surprise of every one. It seemed queer she should be glad to see them eat so much. Smiling Teacher, because the best part of the picnic is to come, and it is lucky for you that you have enough room left to enjoy who should come up to the summer house but the ice-cream man and his clerks. They were carrying dishes of the most delicious-looking strawberry ice cream. Peggy and Billy had ever seen. And with this ice cream was wonderful coconut cake. "My, what a shout went up from those children and how they did munch and that strawberry ice cream and coconut cake. And my, what a groan went up from Peggy, Billy and Hurry-Up Harry—they were so full they couldn't eat a bit of the ice cream or cake. "You are to blame for this," growled Billy at Elfish the Elf. "I'll fix you for that."

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

City Hands By ELSIE G. GOOCH

Down the dusty trail a solitary horseman rode, leading before him ten head of cattle. Soon, he knew, the log shack, that served as the Kentville postoffice and general store as well as stopping place, would peep between the line where the blue sky and burnt yellow prairie met. His had been a long and wearisome journey, bringing down old Fernon's cattle to ship on the train which passed Millross once a week. Ted Thompson, the horseman, was now straining his eyes to sight the black spot on the horizon—the first glimpse of the postoffice, where he would spend the night and would leave on the morrow for Millross. At last it appeared, and gradually his eyes to sight the black spot—now a black lump on the prairie, then it grew and grew, till he could make out the barns and stockyard as well as house. He had not seen Lucy, who served as assistant postmistress, saleslady and land girl for two weeks now, and he knew she was about as anxious to see him as he was to see her. Carefully the big cowpuncher turned the knob, opened it a bit, and peered in. Instead of seeing Lucy, he saw strong arms bare to the elbows, bustling about the supper dishes, as he had expected, he saw some one else—some one who didn't look real at all. She was sitting on a small stool before the stove, wearing the smallest white hands Ted Thompson had ever seen. Her tiny feet were crossed, and showed some sort of hose; that he had seen advertised as "guaranteed ladies' silk hose" in the big catalogue from the mail order department store, and he had wondered at the time what the heck they were. And her clothes fitted unlike any of Lucy's. What a dream of a girl! He had read of "dream girls" unbelievably. Now he was looking at one. "Ted, do come and close the door. Where have you been, anyway?" And without giving him time to respond, Lucy was on "Ted, don't be afraid to come in. This is Miss Wells—the new school teacher for the Dead Wolf district, and she's never been on a farm or road before. We've had our supper, Ted, but I've saved something for you, so you just wash up and sit in."

SERVING OF HIGH TEA EXPLAINED BY MRS. WILSON

Some Appetizing Menus Easy to Prepare Are Given, With Recipes—Beef and Macaroni Make a Good Dish

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE old world custom, the evening meal or high tea, is usually more elaborate than a supper. The serving of high tea, from the humblest home to the most stately mansion with its modern equipment, will really differ very little. Even the little bride in her tiny apartment may feel assured of the success of this meal. Tea table and modern equipment may be used if the modern desires, but the real high tea I have in mind to bring you is from a home in Boston Town presided over by three dainty sisters, who range in ages from sixty-five to eighty years. They are accustomed to this dainty simplicity and bred to the fact that the mistress of the home is a real old-fashioned gentleness who took real pride in her housewife arts. The daughters soon acquired the art of a high tea on Sunday evening to friends, and as a guest I was surprised to see the goodly number of people who came to this function. My neighbor on my right informed me that the Misses McNaugh were indeed ideal hostesses. High tea is usually served on Sunday and holidays and for the purpose of entertaining guests and friends of the family. The mother of today should find in serving a high tea a real opportunity to become acquainted with the chums of her boys and girls and become reacquainted with old friends of father's and her own. There is very little difference between high tea and a buffet luncheon—time alone designating the difference—and if mother is a real diplomat she will insist on the boys making themselves useful. Use this idea to promote family gatherings, and "what matter a cup or two," as a dear old Irish housewife says. "God sends the guests, and if needs must the guest can wash the cup he drinks from." And to the wife, with just "her boy," this should be an ideal time to have Jack's friends in for a bite—the bite he has been so long promising them, all unknown to madam. Just as a Vermont bridegroom explained to me a few short weeks ago: "You see, the boys expect me to tell 'em, so I just brag and brag of my wife's cooking until their mouths begin to water and then I just have to have them come out to the house—and if the 'Missis' renigs, then every man will sympathize with me and say that it wasn't my fault. Here are some suggestive menus: An Gratin of Beef and Macaroni Celery Sweet Pickles Olives Rye Bread and Butter Vegetable Salad Charlotte of Rice Tea Chicken Croquettes Celery Sauce

WHAT'S WHAT



When two women encounter a third who is known to only one of them it is not necessary to have any ceremony of introduction, unless the group should engage in conversation, in which case the younger is presented to the elder, or the single woman to the married woman, naming both distinctly, in this manner: "Mrs. French, when I present Miss Young." A word or two may be added such as, "Mrs. French is chairman of our Civic Club," and "Miss Young arrived from Baltimore this morning." If the women known to each other are only acquaintances who pass without pausing for more than a bow of recognition, the bow should include the unknown woman and should be returned by her. Of course, in such cases, no introduction is necessary. Well-bred women do not stand talking in groups on a busy street. If the meeting seems to call for more than a bow in passing, it is much better to join in a trio and walk on together in any agreed direction. and garnish with strips of pimientos. Dust lightly with paprika. Molded Fruit Pudding Soak four level teaspoons of gelatin in one and a half cups of water for a half hour. Then heat slowly to the boiling point. Do not let the mixture boil. Add two-thirds cup of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Strain through a piece of cheesecloth into a bowl and let stand until just beginning to set. This may be hastened by setting gelatin in a pan of ice cold salt water. Then add to the gelatin, just as it begins to set. One cup of grape nuts, One cup of finely chopped nuts, Two-thirds cup of seeded raisins, Four tablespoons of citron, cut in thin slices. Fold into the gelatin just as it begins to set. Rinse a mold with cold water and turn in the mixture. Set away to chill. When ready to serve, dip the mold in warm water quickly and then turn on a dish. Serve with Caledonian dressing. Caledonian Cream White of one egg, One-half glass of apple, quince or currant jelly. Place in a bowl and beat with Dover eggbeater until mixture holds its shape. My Dear Mrs. Wilson—I am 16 years old and have to cook for my father

and two brothers and would like to ask you if you or some of your readers would please tell me how to cook spinach and how long it takes to cook. Also how do you use dandelion—do you eat it raw? M. M.

Wash the spinach in many waters to free from sand and mites. Place in a deep saucepan and add a cup of boiling water and cook until tender. Drain off the water and chop fine. Season with salt and pepper and a little butter or bacon fat. Dandelion may be cooked like spinach or served raw like lettuce for a salad with French dressing and garnished with slice of hard-boiled egg.



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Every woman cannot be a trained financier. Yet, if her income is to be assured, wise investments must be the rule. This Company's Agency Service places at the client's disposal the collective judgment of a staff of trained financial men in all investments of Agency Funds made by the advice of the Company, safety is the first consideration. Details on request. GIRARD TRUST COMPANY Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia

WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Polo Coats in a Dozen Styles at \$10.75 to \$29 Young women like to wear such coats with plaid skirts and Summer flannels. They're fine for vacation and all the pleasant out-door fun of the coming season. In several shades of tan and blue, half or full lined, at \$10.75, \$16.50, \$19, \$25 and \$29. (Market)



Becoming Roll-Brim Sailors, \$3

All the brims are faced with white or contrasting lighter hemp. The tops are in navy, brown, black and purple straw, and the hats are mostly trimmed with soft bands of light Georgette. Comfortably light on the head as well as good looking! (Market)

From Chestnut Street

one can get into the Down Stairs Store as easily as from Market Street. On either side of the Main Entrance there are revolving doors. Go through these and down the steps. There you are, with the Down Stairs Store stretching out on either side of you and a long Center Aisle of Opportunities lengthening before you.

SPECIAL Mottled Chenille Hall Runners

Of selvaige wool chenille, in dark colorings, these are reversible and very durable. 24 inches x 9 feet, \$3.50 24 inches x 12 feet, \$4.50 27 inches x 9 feet, \$4 27 inches x 12 feet, \$5 (Chestnut)



Oriental Necklaces Special at \$1.85

Most unusual necklaces with oddly shaped pendants in the form of masks, gods or oriental characters. They're in jade green, cloudy amber and lapis colorings, and, though they look heavy, they are really very light, as they're made of galalith. A few have silk cord or black ribbon necklets. Usually such necklaces would be marked two or three times this price. (Chestnut)

Long-Sleeve Middies, \$1.25

Here they are—just the kind you have been wanting. Of white jean with black ties. Sizes 8 to 18. (Market)

Women's Chamois-Lisle Gloves of Exceptional Merit

Smart in appearance, very practical because of the ease with which they are freshened, they also have the attribute of adaptability. \$1 a pair for 2-clasp gloves in white, cafe au lait and chamois, with spearpoint stitched backs. \$1.50 a pair for 8-button-length gloves, in white and champagne, with Paris-point backs. \$1.65 a pair for 8-button-length gloves, in cafe au lait, French gray and white, with spearpoint stitched backs. \$1.75 a pair for 12-button-length gloves, in gray, almond and champagne, with Paris-point stitched backs. \$1.85 a pair for strap-wrist gloves, 8-button length, with extra gores in the cuffs and spearpoint stitching on the backs. In French gray, cafe au lait, beaver, biscuit and white. \$1.85 a pair for 12-button-length gloves, in white, biscuit, cafe au lait and French gray, half pique sewn, with spearpoint backs. \$2 a pair for 16-button-length gloves, in white, champagne, pearl gray, dark gray and mode, with Paris-point backs. \$2.25 a pair for 16-button-length gloves, in white, French gray, cafe au lait and biscuit, with spearpoint backs. (Central)

Center Aisle Opportunities Hand-Made Blouses From Porto Rico \$2.90

Made of batiste so soft that it is a delight to women who like dainty waists. Every tiny stitch is put in by hand. Three hundred of them in five attractive new styles with much hand-drawn work, hemstitching or hand embroidery.

Sturdy Umbrellas \$1.35

Styles for women and men. American cotton taffeta covers over sturdy paragon frames. The women's styles have wrist cords.

Wonderfully Good Nightgowns, 75c

White nainsook ones with embroidery or colored hemstitching and shirring for trimming. Bloomers, 75c Pretty pink batiste step-in kinds, trimmed with lace. Silk or Cotton Camisoles, 75c Sheer white lawn, white tub silk or pink satin or crepe de chine. Simple tailored styles or trimmed with lace. Envelope Chemises 75c Soft white nainsook trimmed with lace and shirring. Fine for every day.

Low-priced SILKS For Summer Needs

Taffeta, in navy, brown, silver gray and tan, is 35 inches wide at \$2. Radium, in oide rose, light blue, silver, sapphire, pink, sand, brown, navy, white and black, is 35 inches wide at \$2. Crepe de chine, in 25 different colors, including black and navy, is 38 inches wide at \$1.65 yard. Canton crepe, in henna, tan, silver, reseau, navy, black and white, 40 inches wide, \$4 yard. White habutai, 35 inches wide, is in several qualities—85c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 yard. Pongee, natural-color, Chinese and Japanese pongee, 33 inches wide, \$1.25 yard. Tricolette, \$1.50 Just right for making sweaters, overblouses, jackets and so on. 36 inches wide, in navy, black, brown, taupe, Copenhagen and white in plain or fancy weave. (Central)

Embroidered Voiles Special at 75c a Yard

Scores of different patterns in lovely colorings and artistic combinations embroidered with silk. Threads of gleaming silver design on a dull background; blues, greens, rose and so on through myriad hues. What distinctive and becoming dresses they will make! 36 inches wide and usually marked fully twice this price. (Central)

Men's Silk Half-Hose First Quality 35c 3 Pair for \$1

Imagine that! A year ago one pair would have cost you \$1. Excellent black silk socks of firm, smooth weave and good weight. Tops and soles are of mercerized cotton, the rest of lustrous silk. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. (Gallery, Market and Center Aisle)

Men's Sweater Sale

About 300 of our own standard sweaters for men have dropped to a new low level. Fine for swimmers, golfers and campers. Not all sizes in every style but nearly all sizes in the two lots. Sweaters Re-priced \$5 "Shaker knit" coat sweaters with roll collars and cardigan jackets with V neck. Black, gray, maroon and other colors among them. Sweaters Re-priced \$3 Coat sweaters with V neck and pull-overs with and without sleeves. Olive drab, black, oxford, maroon and brown. (Gallery, Market)

Traveling Bags Suitcases, \$9.50

Good-looking luggage that will command the respect of fellow travelers and even porters! Bags are 18-inch size, of tough black or tan cowhide with leather linings. They have reinforced corners and brass-finished catches and locks. Suit cases are 24-inch size, of light tan cowhide with double straps all around. Edges, as well as the corners, are reinforced and the trimmings are brass finished. (Chestnut)

Baronet Satin Skirts \$8.75

Gleaming skirts in white, pink and light blue—real Summer skirts and wonderfully pretty. (Market)



A Fluffy Organdie Frock, \$3

It's the little frock sketched on the little girl sitting down. It can be had in pink, blue or green checks or in plain pink or blue—all having white organdie sashes and pleated frills at the necks. 6 to 14 year sizes. \$4.75 \$3

Pink, Blue and Lemon Organdies, \$4.75 and \$5.75

These dear little frocks are for girls of 8 to 14. One, which is sketched, has a white organdie collar, cuffs and sash, \$4.75. The other, at \$5.75, has touches of hand-stitchery. New Voile Frocks \$3.75 and \$5.50 \$3.75 for a little figured voile in pink, green, blue or yellow, trimmed with heavy black wool couched on in color to match the frock. 6 to 10 year sizes. \$5.50 for a white voile with pink or blue dots and a colored ribbon sash and hand stitching to match. 6 to 10 years. (Market)

Advertisement for Abbotts Ice Cream. Features a large illustration of a box of Abbotts Ice Cream and a woman holding a tray. Text includes: 'You can now get Abbotts Ice Cream made from—fresh strawberries!', 'Abbotts Alderney Dairies, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.', and 'The only kind sold in machine-filled packages'.